MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1883.

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trees and the Ohio Valley, clearing reather, northeest winds, stationary or lower tem perature, and high pressure.

THE dreadful accident that occurred yes terday on the great bridge that spans the East river between New York and Brooklyn the particulars of which we publish this morning, was the result of unaccountable Results in the Death of Twelve Persons stupidity in the bridge efficials who permitted so dense a mass of human beings to wedge themselves so that it was impossible for them to move one way or the other. The loss of so many lives and the number | The Holocaust Caused by the Operaof persons wounded are a fearful price to pay for an experience that was unnecessary to careful, prudent and thoughtful men, such only as should be employed at the bridge. especially just now when cariosity increases the number of visitors. Of course there will be an investigation, but as caust the verdict will be "no one to blame." The poor have few friends, and it takes money to recurjustice in New York.

· A PROPOSITION has been made to Musissippi to receive a number of Indian boys for education at her Agricultural and Mechanical College, to be paid for at fair rate by the government through the Interior Department. The Aberdeen Examiner hopes tion to the college, but will enable Missis-

SINCE Mrs. Burke, wife of the proprietor of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, was appointed superintendent of Lafayette Square in that city, the propriety of appolating women as superfutendents of publicnewspapers of the leading cities of the ply of the little pure, fresh air that the weary, of sport for the children, and of ebald not only have green trees and grees, but they should have fragrant flowers and ing deats." Here in Memphis we think it would be advisable, for many reasons, to appoint a woman of energy, taste and spirit to apperintend Market and Court Squares, The people could then feel sure of their being carefully attended to and that the disreputable persons who sometimes make Court Square especially uncomfortable for women would be compelled to move on or conduct themselves properly. The APPEAL is for a woman superintendent. What save

and complete. He has been routed "horse foot and dragoons." In some counties the Re publicage on whom he counted united with the the whole power of the Arthur administration to back him, and the services of aswarm of Republican officeholders, he failed utterly. The New York Times, an administration paper, conferes this defeat and admits that "the use of patronage, the resort to illegal assessments upon offiseholders, and the corrgive tactics of the 'bom' system have proven comparatively ideflective. Even there an element sceme to exist capable of turning the political scale, which must be moved by some kind of an appeal to the convictions of the waters. With the sett e nent of the debt question, which seems to be very generally accepted in Virginia as final, the Readjusters lest their issue. It was a bad one at best, but it gained support in a community in fected with reguliation. Since it has been settled the Mahone party has become preeminently a party of spoils, and has been completely dominated by boss tactics. Mahone represents political methods which have fallen into disrepute. The tide has evidently set against Mahoneism in Virginia, and there is a prospect that it may be overwhelmed when the next general election occurs in that State," It will be,

THE Columbus Index is opposed to Gov. Lowry calling the Mississippi Legislature together in extra session for the purpose of making a law providing for the organization of a Levee Board for the Yazoo Valley. That paper also thinks that the APPEAL has permitted its zest for the again a frantic mother would rush in inquiroutran its judgment, and it says that the interests of the State at large, rather than the interests of any particular locality, are to be taken into account in deciding the descended. A perfect stream of unconscious descended. A perfect stream of unconscious descended to the contustor, as a wagon tore up to the door and surgeous MARGARKT SULLIVAN, thirteen years, 115 descended. A perfect stream of unconscious descended. outron its judgment, and it says that "the question of an extra session. That injury would be done the State at large by an extra sion at this juncture is generally admitted. That some good would result to the Delte counties in the formation of a Lovee District this be more than balanced by the evils an extra session would leave behind it? The Legislature will meet in regular assion next counties all they may sak in the way of a and women were knocked down and tram-pled upon, and I was borns irresistibly out the planters cannot afford to be caught again girl who had lost her friends, and here we as they have been in the past three years. the planters cannot afford to be caught again many of them. By January next the levees Bligh, of 59 Third street, Brooklyn, "at about 4 o'clock, and as I was approachplaces strengtheord so as to provent overflow ling the river span I found myself unand savora planters that any early preparabe interfered with by a possible rise in culty on to the beams running over the rati-march or June, as was the case this year, roads and made their way to the carriage-The Index speaks for a population that has between the beams and were caught by those nothing of this sort to contend with, and we appland its generally conservative attitude on all questions of State policy, but in this instance we think it is error. If it will formulate the statistics of the Yano Valley—population, resources and growth—we think our contemporary will see that it is to the interest of all the people of Mississippi that in this way myssif, and sentenced in this way myssif, and sentenced in this way myssif, and sentenced in this way myssif, and and arms broken. When the approach was cleared at last it was literally covered with articles of clothing and personal property abandoned in the struggle. They were viewed with articles of in the struggle. They were viewed with articles of in this way, I oscaped in this way myssif, and arms broken. When the approach was cleared at last it was literally covered with articles of clothing and personal property abandoned in the struggle. They were viewed with articles of it that everybody is using Dr. Bull'e Cough Syrup for all catarrhies affections.

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A Frightful Panic on the Great Bridge that Unites Brooklyn and New York

and the Serious Wounding of Twenty-Six.

tions of a Gang of Pickpockets.

Blood-Curdling and Heartrending Scenes at the Bridge and Stationhouse.

List of the Killed and Wounded-Statements of the Superintendent and Eye-Witnesser.

New York, May 30 .- A fearful estastrothis proposition will be accepted if proper phe occurred on the East river bridge this afarrangements for taking care of them can be termoon by which a large number of propis only buck against the thousands comin made without discommoding our own boys, have lost their lives. The narrowness of the steadily over from Brooklyo. In a few minfor it will not only give a national reputafootway for the passengers was the cause of the horror. The majority of the dead are so from behind, and the front of the crowd was sippi, whose rivers, lake, towns and counties far unidentified. At about 4 o'clock a long forced nearer and nearer to the edge of the perpetuate the names of so many of the red men and their tribes, an opportunity to participate in the great work of civilizing and enlightening the scanty remnant of a race the stairs leading up from the concrete road- people who needed their bands to fight their whose melancholy history entities it to our way to the bridge proper. Strong men and way out of the desperate crowd. At last consideration." This is said in the right spirit.

The white people own it to themselves to do justice, not only to the negro, but the Indian pressure of the crowd which extended for miles on either side of the line. It was a redelayed. But it is never too late to do good.

We second the good words of the Examiner.

Improvedes, fearful, stupid force that held its would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and would have got up, but in another moment she was buried four deep under the bodies of other bands and the bands are the bodies of other bands and the bands are the bodies of other bands are the bodies of other bands are the bands are th We second the good words of the Examiner.

Let Mississippi take her quota of Indian tons of the bridge itself. The stoppage lasted nearly an hour, during which time them, and thus peacefully solve the question of the future of the Indian.

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squares is being discussed by many of the A MASS OF BRUISED, DISCOLORED HUMAN newspapers of the leading cities of the country. The Philadelphia Ledger urges that energetic, public spirited women be appointed superintendents of public equares, and the Philadelphia Times asks: Why not? The squares are, as a rule, shamefully not dead, and the improvements or repairs neglected, and the improvements or repairs havelled and dead. The roadway on either neglected, and the improvements or repairs are generally done in a slip shod and imperfect manner. Our public squares are the lungs, the breathing fountain, of our great of the walk was stread with the dead and dying, a pitiable sight, and yet it is said of istracted men and women. As the wagon came out on the street they were obliged to stop to allow a billiant uniformed band playing gay of the sources of sup
side of the walk was stread with the dead and dying, a pitiable sight, and yet it is said of istracted men and women. As the wagon came out on the street they were obliged to stop to allow a billiant uniformed band playing gay to stop people coming on the bridge. The on foot who were assisting the unfortunate victims. The police were shouting them-selves hoarse, "Clear the way!" wagons rat-boy, and a girl. It was not uncheck the vulgar and curious. At the Chambers street hospital there are LYING THIRTEEN DEAD,

and George Smith, of No. 42 Water street. instances were covered with dust and dir. The office was filled with people making Mrs. Edward O. Colburn, of 18 The effice was filled with people making friends and with hysterical women. Two more of the actions of the station unidentified; also F. E. Dale, of lice station unidentified unidentified; also F. E. Dale, of lice station unidentified unidentified; also F. E. Dale, of lice stations are lice there be Light."

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badly injured.

SARA GAERTONONI, young girl, 27 Suffolk treet, bruised on head, arms and legs.

ALBERTINE BOHNAT, 129 Division street, was seen to fall with her baby in her arms, when the crowd rushed over her. The baby was found, but the mother is missing. A TERRIBLE SCENE.

The scene in the City Hall police station was simply terrible. Women screaming and wringing their hands, men with torn ctothing and bleeding faces, and all around the forms of the wounded, most of them unconscious, lying beside the walls. Every now and that section of Mississippi to ing for some one lost; but there was no one to answer her, for the revival of the insensiforms was torne into the station on stretchers as the ambulances were filled and driven

EYE-WITNESSES' STATEMENTS. "I was walking along the bridge toward the New York entrance," said a man who held a young girl who was crying bitterly by the hand, "when I heard shouling and screaming suddenly arise in front of me. Then I saw hats, slicks and hands stretched Then I saw hats, sticks and hands stretched aloft, and with one scream the whole density and aloft, and with one scream the whole density and aloft, and with one scream the whole density and polymers, and aloft, and awayed toward the gates. I mass surged and awayed the people thought the bridge was much and One Hundred and Third street, fatally crashed.

MARY DELETTER, are eighteen, of Second are networked with cedar and gold Howers, and much and One Hundred and Third street, fatally crashed.

CHARLES EBERLEIN, age eleven, of 3345 basket was suppended, vines and flowers trail to basket was suppended, vines and flowers trail ing from them to the carpet, with whose rich is a suppended. her so's said her name was Flora Davies, of 92 Lewis street.
'I went on the bridge," said Charles able to more either backward or forward.

Women and children commenced acreaming, condreds of men climbed with great diffibeneath. A number of women also escaped

the Legislature should be called together to legislate for the preservation of the most productive part of it. The interests of the laborers no less than those of the planters.

THE SUPERINYANDENT'S STORY.

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Several residences are also destroyed. A was crisin. Samritan Nervine, king of all remedies. Our child had fits. The doctor said death of the said residences are also destroyed. A green residence are also de trophe I received word, in answer to my in- the danger spot in the structure.

BAPTIZED IN BLOOD. quiry, that everything was going on emouthly on the bridge, and that pedestrians were moving along quietly. I certainly have no idea what caused the horrible tragedy, as various accounts have reached me from foor panic was brought about by a gang of pick-pockets. New York policemen had warned us to-day that thieves and bunko men were operating on the bridge, but as pone of them were identified, of course we could do nothing. As soon as I heard of the crush I or-

> people are going across that way now."
> THE 'SUN'S' EXTRA says there was a cruch at the sleps at the New York approach of the Booklyn bridge this afternoon. A panic followed, and at least fourteen persons were killed and many were wounded. The crush began shortly be-fore 4 o'clock. At that hour there were fore 4 o'clock. At that hour there were thousands of people on the bridge, most of them coming from Brooklyn. The nir was degree, the attending ceremonies of which clear and brisk, and the people were walking rapidly. As the crowd approached the short flight of steps those in frost pushed back for the third or Master's degree, the attending ceremonies of which had been sent out as far as Canion, Miss, flight of steps those in frost pushed back for the third or Master's degree, the attending ceremonies of which are exceedingly picturesque. Invitations had been sent out as far as Canion, Miss, and the preprint and over the third or Master's degree, the attending ceremonies of which are exceedingly picturesque. Invitations had been sent out as far as Canion, Miss, and the proprint fear they would be precipitated over the steps, a distance of about six feet. Thes

people in drawing back from the steps made the nucleus of the jam, for those behind them pushed on nucleeding. Almost instant ly the people began to short, "Stand back!" and "Give us room." Meanwhile, the crowd from New York, which was at the foot of the steps, got blocked. The men at the head of the New York crawd fought their way back. leaving a clear space at the foot of the stepa.

The shouting and crowding from the Brooklyn side increased. I was utterly inexplicable. People in the advance guard f the Brooklyn throng were pushed in spit of themselves toward the steps. They seemed to have a horror of going over the steps slibough the flight is only five or six fee high. They looked arms and pushed furi

the bridge officials removed some of the iron paling a few feet from the stairway on the New York side, when, of course, those unsperiment of the enough to be near the opening, weak and fainting as they were, immediately fell helier skelter heels over head down on the jagged, gravelly road beneath,

A Mass of Bruiard Cofficial for more than half official half and hour afterward. Men sprang upon the rails at the side and waved the crowd back from the New York and Brooklyn sides, but the people centinued to crowd toward the steps. No police were in sight. Every minute the excitement grew worse. The men in the crowd infect the children above their heads to save them from the crush. The people were still paying their pennies at both gates and sward the road to crowd back W; C. R. Pollsrd, J. W.; D. T. Porter, Tressurer; R. C. Williamson, Secretary; Rev. Dr. Geo. White, Chaplain; W. J. Brown, S. D; H. B. Brown, J. D.; S. A. Bowen, S. S.; Theo. Read, J. S.; P. T. Wright, Tyler. A mass of Bruiard the side and waved the crowd toward the steps. No police were in sight. Every minute the crush in the cru weak and fainting as they were, immediately fell helier skelter heels over head down on the jagged, gravelly road beneath, a mass of bruised discolored human professor bruised by the first heads to save them from the crush. The people were still paying their pennies at both gates and swarming in. At last the professor bruised heads to save them from the crush. The B. Callen, P.M., M. of C.; R. Creighton, P. M., First R.; John W. Waynesburg, P. M., First R.; John W. Waynesburg, P. M., Taird R.; B. Callen, P.M., Sizuley, P. M., Taird R.; W. H. Keeneday, W. of B. and G.; Alex were closed nod word was sent to Brooklyn to close the gates there. Messengers were

dead and dying were carried off in wagons, dead bodies had been laid in the basement of the Chambers street Hospital at 6 o'clock carts, etc., improvised on the moment for Two of the dead were identified as Geo. service, and it was a long time before the | Smith, of 42 Water street, and Etlen Rior police arrived and anything like order was restored or the ambulance appeared. Meanwhile teams were running both ways at full gallop over the roadways, why no one could tell, threatening the limbs and lives of those Smith, 258 Houston street; Ella Roqua, 62 on foot who were assisting the unfortunate Horatio street; Frank Barnett, 19 Mott

tling over the rough stones, men and women til the dead-wagon came out that the crying in all directions, made it a bedlam indead. A party of men is uniform did year.

The wagons were followed off the bridge by crying for their children and by men crying for their wives. Several of the women were half naked and many had on only rees. One women had both her shoes for off, and almost all were hardened. doed. A party of men in uniform did yeo-man service at the spot as volunteer police to crying for their wives. Several of the There were hundreds of them disheveled and Quartette—"We Meet on the Level." six unknown men and six unknown women crying. Their faces were white, and in many

with bysacrical women. Two more of the dead, one by of fifteen, and the other a young woman, are lying at the City Hail police station unidentified; also F. E. Dale, of No. 79 Henry sircet; Withkims Lows, of the Sun on Calabam streat her property sircet, withkims in Lows, of the Sun on Calabam streat her property sircet, withkims in Lows, and the station of the Sun on Calabam streat her property sircet, withkims in Lows, and the state of the Sun on Calabam streat her property sircet, withkims in Lows, and the sun of No. 79 Henry sircet, withkims in Lows, and the sun of No. 79 Henry sircet, withkims in Lows, and the sun of No. 79 Henry sircet, withkims in Lows, and the sun of No. 79 Henry sircet, withkims in Lows, and the sun of No. 79 Henry sircet, sun one woman is the sun of No. 79 Henry sircet, sun one woman No. 190 Monroe street; two unknown women; Mrs. C. Nogel, No. 32 West Twenty-sixth interest; Minnie Smith, No. 215 Houston street; burn said: "It was an awful experience of the long ward from the steps. As soon as she fell she was jamped upon by one who were formed after her. They trampled her to death. I was pushed up against the railing and turned around and around where the crush occurred. After buying a medal I walked along. I was twenty-five yards from the steps, and walked toward them. I no ticed the jam on the steps, and stood watching the immense throng. A man got on the studied, yet easy and natural arrangement.

JOHN KELLER, West Farms, missing, 1GNACIO ANTEPARA, 282 Seventh avenue, annue GOLDSTEEN, 50 East Broadway, head bospitals and stations. It then embraced twelve dead, eleven of whom have been iden-

> others less seriously.
>
> DEAD.
>
> JERUSHE BAZZERIANO, forty-five years, 302 Plymouth street, Brookiya.
>
> WM. H. CROFTAGE, sixty years, 420 Grand street, New York: leaves a wife and four children. MAUD CHAWFORD, thirty five years, West Thirty-seventh street, near Broadway.
>
> SABAH HENNESSY, twenty-two spears, 19) Washington avenue.
> ELIZA KARTEN, sixty-six years, Jersey City.
> AH LA LING, sixty years, Brooklyn.
> JAMES O'BRIEN, fitty-five years, 88 Light street;

tified, and twenty six injured, some badly,

GEORGE SMITH, forty-four years, 42 Watts

* FRANK BASSETT, age filters years, of 79 Mott street, left leg and arm broken. ADOLPH BISAHOFF, 19 Sixth street, knee-pan ALBERTENI BOHNET, age ten years, of 129 Di-vision street, crushed and bruised.

SAMUEL DALTON, age thirty-three years, wid-SAMUEL DALTON, age thirty-three years, wid-base. The Junior Warden's desk, on the Madison street, suffocation and bruises.
Will-tELMINA LOEW, sixty-two years, 190 Monroe street, suffocation and bruises.
LIZZIE O'BRIEN, eleven years, 88 Light street,
cracked demonstration. erushed dangerously.

BARBARA OTTINGER, age twenty-two years,
443 Seventh street, eye and head hurt.

WM. OXFORD, age twenty-five years, 90 Cherry

street contusion.

F. E. Dalle, age twenty-six years, 29 Honry street, severe scalp wound.

ELLA REGNA, 64 Horatio street.

P. REICHER, Thos. Riordan, Marguret Ryan, Minnis Smith, Mattie stiles, Mrs. Lizzie Terry, Andrew Tardy, Mary Thompson, Mrs. Charles Vo-Andrew Edward Eiret, and an unknown man, badly The following additional list of injured after midnight: Peter Regan, aged thirty-

DESOTO LODGE

distinct sources. I hear, however, that the Handsomely Decorated for Work in the Third or Masters' Degree-A Perfect Bower of Beauty.

dered the roadways to be thrown open and A Very Large Attendance, Especially from Abroad-Names of Officers and Committee .

Desoto Lodge of Masons convened In-

e	Their names a	re as follows.	
a	NAMES OF THOSE PRESENT.		
e	B. F. Price.	G. E. Rudisill.	C. R. Pollard,
d	D. T. Porter,	R. Williamson,	W. O. Brown.
	H. B. Browa.	S. A. B. wen,	Theo Reed,
18	P. T. Wright,	W. H. Kennedy,	P. E. Davis,
	A. B. Switt,	T. Mckinney.	8. Bedenbaugh.
đ	W. L. Carleton,	J. K. spears,	E. Astram
0	A. P. Morranni,	A. J. Harris.	Gen. Reed,
f	J. W. Yeargain,	Wm. Priestly,	F. R. Brensu,
· 1	AL M. AMINES.	W. J. Elack, W. H Turnage,	J. Witherington.
4	R. E. Akin,	W. H. Turnage,	D. Bowen,
	R M. Knox,	J. A. Crofford,	J. M. Young,
e	R. M. Wright,	W. D. Home,	R. L. Jones,
	W. Diekerson,	Frank Smith,	W. L. Wilder,
7	Joseph Uhl,	H. Brooks,	H. M. Nash,
đ	G. W. Martin, C. P. Person,	D. M. Allen, G. Hasne,	M. A. Jay. J. P. Stamps,
e	B. Wotford,	P. A. Pearson,	
1	Nathan Bach.	L. Strauss,	A. Kimbrough, S. Salmson,
	H. Hirsh.	R. H. Claare,	W. T. Jacason,
5	R. J. Trotter.	R. P. Merins,	R. snowden,
1	J. C. Rhodes,	H. Boile,	B. S. Hill.
	F. S. Nichols,	S. H. Grossheim,	S. Mansferd,
2	W. N. Hunt.	H. E. McGuire,	E. P. Russeil,
	J. M. Walker,	H. Perkins.	T. P. Hill.
-	S. P. Ledbetter,	H. G. Getchell,	W. W. Gilmore,
e.	M. M. Corvelle,	J. T. Seilar,	S. A. Taylor,
ė	8. Sternberg,	Wm. Finnie,	A. F. Davis.
	H. F Elerili,	H. W. Furman,	J. A. Smiley,
	John Fritz,	J. A. Huuter,	C. E. Smith,
0	Thos. Firming,	J. F. Jones,	J. L. Haberling,
- 1	D. L. Gillespie,	W. A. Barnard,	J. W. Simmons.
-	A. T. Hayden,	H. B. Chiles,	F.G. Bartington,
- 1	M. L. Selden.	B, F, Balt,	Rob Wormeley,
e	W. S. Jones,	J. W. Kinney,	E. W. Blythe,
6	W. H. Coots,	J. F. Nabors,	E. Converse,
г	J. A. Fleece,	S. A. Pool,	J. Mitner,
	R. L. Dalton,	A M. McMillen,	J.B. Brickhouse,
	J. S. Battle,	J. V Brady, A. C. Haver,	M. Bilger,
1	Wm. Hamerle,	A. C. Haver,	J. R. Sloan,
8	J. E. Heims,	J. O. Herley,	W. B. Heiley,
2	R. Creighton,	H. O. Brazee,	H. Beusdorf,
- 4	J. W. Gurley.	N. A. Bill, G. C. Heenan,	A. B. Hill,
9	8. Gabay.	I. W. Graham	J. A. Wright,
8	P. E. Honkins	J. W. Granam, J. S Drake.	L. Laurence,
ī	P. E. Hopkins, B. H. Fox, F. J. Turnbull,	R W Braneford	H. B. Camp, E. W. Doolittle, E. M. Cole,
	F. J. Turnbull	Jas. McKee,	P. M. Cole
- 1	A. B. O'Connor,	A.B. Vandresser,	I M Gans
8		H. A. Knapp.	er att Ganay
n 1		man and manager pro-	

Milburn, C. L. Byrd, J. P. Finnie, J. M. Kesting, S. T. Carnes, J. S. Robinson, A. J. Vaughao, A. B. Goodbar, W. N. Wilkerson

Brother F. Lamont, first tenor; Brothe Clark Knowlton, second teuer; Brother Jan. Elliott, first base; Brother J. H. Griffith, sec-Chorus. - B. F. Haller, Geo. C. Harbio, W. Spot Smith, J. F. Sellers, D. F. Jett, H. G. Getchell, A. F. Davis, J. J. Paine.

were adorned with pink and bine flowers, and each supported a hanging basket of vines and red roses, which traited gracufully

vines and red roces, which trailed grzecfully to the fibor.

On the Scribe's deak, at the right of the scribe and the right of the scribe and the right of the scribe and the right of the rig magnolias, and those on either side with bouquets of hotbonse flowers. On the organ in the other corner were also three vance. The vase in the center held a mammoth bouquet of roses, verbenss and roodbine, with a half-blown magnolis in the enter. The other vases held loose bunches of flowers of varied hue. Over the window behind the organ ran an arch of tender pine

sprigs, which waved gently with every breath The altar was decorated with cedar and white and yellow chrysanthemums. Three candles in tall silver sticks, so placed about the altar as to form a triangle, were wound with delicate vines, their pedearals clothed in pink and white flowers.
The desk of the Senior Warden, on the they heard a pistol shot late Tuesday night. One chamber of the pistol was empty. No

west, was similarly decorated. Each bore a Along the north wall hung graceful fea

Calendar for to-day: Nos. 7574, Richard Bowen vs Toss-Jones; 7583, J. E. B. gelow vs Wm. Finnie; 7586, M. E. Jeffreys & Co. vs Thos. Cartman; 7588, W. F. Taylor vs B. F. Duke; 7602, Kennesaw Manufacturing toons of cedar, caught up with red and white roses, falling into the corners on the flaor at either end.

The legend, "Desoto Lodge, Welcome," formed of evergreens, adorned the north wall. Festoons of cedar also adorned the Company vs Mississippi and Tennessee Rail-road Company; 7611, Memphis and Selma Railroad vs W. P. Donevant et al; 7614, west end of the lodge. The effect of the whole was entrancing. The hall seemed to have been transformed into a conservatory with all its wealth of natural flowers in full bloom, filling the place with a fragrance that was almost stifling. The hall will be open from 9 o'clock until 3 to-morrow for visitora.

trong wind is blowing, and the fire depart- Henry Knee, Verrilla, Tenn. At druggists.

ment is unable to cope with the flumer. Telegrams have been sent to Berimond for

The fire was got under control after raging two hours, and destroying property to the amount of over \$300,000. The loss of Jones, Watts Bres & Co. is estimated at \$130,000, insurance only \$32,500. The Virginian office was totally destroyed, the loss is estimated at \$30,000, insurance \$15,000. Peters & Flood, tobacconists, lose about \$50,000, in surance \$34,000. A number of small buildings were destroyed on which there was partial insurance, and of ers partly damaged by water and tree. Five men— Halsey Gouldman, policeman; James Vaughan, Felix Beldelare, James Clemens and C.pt. Wm. R. Moore, the last conductor on the Norfolk and Western railread—were buried under the falling walls of the Virginian knilding and killed. It took everal

services not being needed. The insurance aggregates about \$100,000.

BERNARD'S BULLET

ces Mis Own Brain-A Suicide Wh Requests that His Body be Cremated.

Too Lazy to Work, and Too Proud to Beg, He Takes His Own Life.

Last Sunday week a well-dressed man, with a professional air, a rusty value and ragged shoes, called at the boardinghouse of garms, T. J. Meginter's Newsboy, McH. Mrs. Louder, at 117 Court street, and en-Mead's ika, M. S. Bryant's George L. W. B. reged lodging, paying for a week in advance. He said his name was A. Bernard. Where he took his meals is not known. He was quiet in I is manner, and the other inmates of the house saw very little of him. Yesterday morning Miss Cora Londer went up to the room to see if it had been properly third. Mitchell & S. ligra's Carrier and J. to the room to see it it had been properly third. Mitcheil & S.ligra's Carrier and J. attended to, but found the door closed. She W. Rooth's Lutie Belle also ran. Time—1:074. knocked and receiving no answer sent away, thinking the lodger might be seicep. Yesterday evening she returned to the room and found the door still locked. It was opened with another key, and the lodger was seen lying upon the bed, fully dressed. A young man named William Miller was summoned, and a giance was enough to tell him the man was dead. He informed Chief Davis at once, and Justice Scelman was summoned to hold guarters of a mile. M. T. Dansher's Pope Leo and Justice Scelman was summoned to hold guarters of a mile. M. T. Dansher's Pope Leo and Justice Scelman was summoned to hold guarters of a mile. M. T. Dansher's Pope Leo and Justice Scelman was summoned to hold guarters of a mile. M. T. Dansher's Pope Leo and Justice Spelman was summened to bold an inquest. He found the lodger stretched upon his back with his wrists crossed and

and the handle of a tweaty-two caliber Smith & Wesson pistol in his right hand, while he clutched the muzzle in his left. Calef Davis bent the flagers of the corpse to remove the weapon and instabily a thick atream of dark blood spouted from his mouth. No wound was found anywhere upon the body, and the conclusion is that the sui-cide shot himself in the mouth, the ball lodging in the brain. Scattered about the room were several books, one of them in

The following, written in the same hand

It is not positively known when the deed

house declare they saw Bernard go down to

Several persons living in the vicinity declare

corpse, except a small, open faced silver

named immediately upon his return to the office, relating the circumstances and asking

John Walsh, administrator, vs Louisville

and Nashville Railroad Company; 7618,

A non jury calendar has been set for June 6th and 7th, and posted on the bulletin

It is said the Langtry garter is getting

John White vs James Maydwell.

board in the courtroom

what should be done with the body.

on had evidently set in when the

as the letter, was found lying open on the

and one-eighth miles. Monticello (99 lbs.), Edison (97 lbs.), Major Hughes (103 lbs.), Maniton (105 lbs.), and Little Buttercup

Disturbance (160 lbs.), Szowbok (130 lbs.), Guy (143 lbs.) In the second race Vera has been with-Irawn, and in the fourth race Embargo and Voyager have been withdrawn.

to-morrow owing to rough water Raseball.

NEW YORK, May 30,-Metropolitans, 1 Providence, 2. dipse, 9; Bultimores, 5 Brown University, 3; Trentou, 12. PITTEBURG, May 30.-Five innings in the rain. St. Louis, 4; Allegheny, 2. BALTIMORE, May 30 .- Eclipse, of Louisville, 7; Baltimores 8. Ten innings. PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Eleven innings. Directories, 10; Athletics, 9; Philadelphia,

Circionatis, 10; 4; Chicago, 22. PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Morning game: Athletics, 8; Columbus, 5. Evening game. Philadelphia, 8; Colcago, 15.

this (THURSDAY) morning at 10 o'clock. Friends vited to attend, SHEEHAN—On Wednesday, May 30, 1883, at 11 o'clock a m., Mary J. SHERHAN, in the twenty-fourth year of her age.

be fashionable and much wore; how this may be, we do not know, but we do know

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS JUST RECEIVED.

LOUISVILLE RACES.

Checkmate, the Favorite, Beaten by Mediator for the Merchants' Stakes, with Bondholder Third.

Monticello, Miss Brewster, Pope Leo and Rufus L. Pull Down the Other Purses.

secend.

EUMMARIES

First Race — Purse \$300, any surplus over entered price to be divided between owner of second horse and association; one mile, J. Carter & Co. 'A Moniticello wort; F. Whiters's Vanguard second, J. W. Booth's Marrop slist bird, W. E. Applegate's Mattie Rapture, J. & J. Swigert's Silvio, M. T. Danaber's Callino, J. W. Booth's Intrinsic, Fleetwood Sables' Malasine, P. A. Brady's Edison, W. Becker's Bianton, H. 1935 & Berry's Gleagarme, T. J. Megibber's Newsboy, McH.

quarters of a mile. M. I. Danaher's Pope Leo won; Steingle & Co.'s Highflyer second, B. G. Thomas's Highflight third, T. B. Harper's Rena B., W. Crale's Leman, Petit & Young's Vision, Haydon & Barry's Giesner, Whittier Broa' Wheatbread and T. J. Megibben's Mandamus unpisced. Time—1:201. Eith Ross.—Purss \$350 mile insert. J. B. Fifth Race .- Purse \$350, mile beau. J. B.

First Roce. - Club purse, \$250, one mile Buckmaster, Farragut and Ray S. Clarke. German, and on the table lay the following

LETTER:

MENUPHIS, TENN., May 28, 1863. i

My Dranger Letters:

My Dra

First Roce.-Farragut \$100, Buckmaste

Second Ruce.—Leonates \$100, Sovereign Pat \$15, Sadie McNairy \$5, Vibrator \$5. Third Ruce.—Little Buttercup \$36, Monticello \$30, Manitou \$26, Major Hughes \$25 Bob Miles 180, R.yal Arch \$30, Jessamine Por willy 180, A-calon \$75, B b Cloke \$65, Mobur colt \$26, Loltin \$25, Mayfield colt \$20. Fifth Race. - Disturbanc: \$25, Sanwbok \$21,

NEW YORK, May 30. Opening day of the American Jockey Club annual spring meet-George Kinney, Bootjack, Carley B,

1000 Boxes Lemons. NEW YORK, May 30.—The Brighton Beach Cocing Association began its fourth season

POINT OF PINES, MASS., May 30.-The Hanlon Kennedy race was postponed until

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DIED.

Langford - Near Hom Lake, Miss., on Tuesday, May 29, 1883, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. Harsier J. Langford.
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of some standard of the control of a monument over their graves. Business was practically suspended all day, the city is in great gloom over the tragic death of the persons. The white and colored military companies were called out by the mayor early in the day for the protection of property, everything being in a state of unparalleled confusion. The fire companies of LOUISVILLE, May 30.-This was the separalleled confusion. The fire companies of Richmond and Danville were recalled, their services not being needed. The involve of the paralleled confusion. The fire companies of the post vorite, was besten by Mediator, Backholder being third. Time-2:024. The fourth race, for a purse of \$250, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Pope Leo, with Highflyer second, Highflight third, the favorite, Rena B, noplaced Time-1:201 The mile heats and only two starters. Rufus L won in two attright heats. Time-1:521, 1:571; Mistral

Randail's Rufus L. won; L. P. Tarlion, jr.'s Mistral second. Time-1:521, 1:571.

(97 lbs.).
Fourth Race -McGrathiana Stake, for twoyear-olds, five furlongs. W. Cottrell's Mona by Buckden (100 lbs.), P. C. Fox's chestnut colt by Great Tom dem Mohur (100 lbe.), R. A. Johnson & Co's by colt Loftin by Monarchist (100 lbs.), L. Martin's chestout Bob Cooks by Tenbrack (100 lbs.), T. J. Megibben's chestuat colt Ascalon by Springtok (100 lbs.), Jas. Murphy's chestant filty br Bullion dam Jessamine Poyter (95 lbs.), B. C. Pate's chestent gelding Embargo by Enquirer (97 lbs.), J. B. Reed's chestant gelding Royal Arch by Fellowcraft (97 lbs.). Stockland Farm's chestnut gelding Voyager by Wanderer (97 lbs.), J. T. Williams's chest-nut colt Bob Miles by Pat Malloy (100 lbs.). Fifth Race-Steeple Chese handicap; \$400. of which \$75 to second; about two miles.

log. George Kluber, Dool to the win-

PITTEBURG, May 30 .- Allegheny, 10; St. SPRINGFIELD, May 30 .- Springfield, 7; PROVIDENCE, May 30. - Cleveland, 7; BALTIMORE, May 30,-Morning game: Let my sister, whose address is below, be com-municated with by telegraph. She will defray necessary expenses. MRS, DUANE, 559 East 134th street, New York City. TRENTON, N. J., May 30 .- Morning game:

Apollmans

Funeral from St. Patrick's church this (THURS

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